

**Here begynneth**

**the seying of Urynes, of all**

**the coloures that Urynes**

**nes be of / And the**

**Medycynes an**

**nexed to eue**

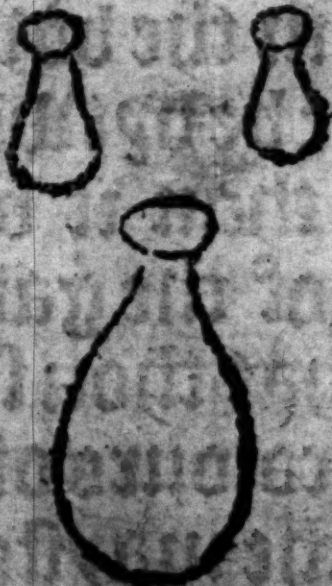
**ry Urine:**

**very necessary for**

**euery man to**

**knowe.**

*See.*



**I**n the begynnynge of this  
goodly Treatyse, thou must  
take hede to foure thynges. that  
is to say, to the substaunce: to the  
colours, to the regyons, & to the  
contentes: Whiche longe to the  
dome of vryne. And fyrst loke to  
the vryne, whyther it be thicke  
or thyn or els bytwene both, the  
shalt thou se through the vryne  
the ioynt; of thy fyngers / & tha  
it betokeneth a bad stoniacke /  
and water in the bowels. And  
yf the vryne be bytwene thicke  
and thyn / than it betokeneth  
swellynge of the gall. The se-  
conde is / that thou shalte take  
hede to the colours of the vryne  
as sayeth the mayster of phy-  
sycke. And these be the colours  
of waters that folowe.



**The fyrste coloure of Wyne.**

**T**he fyrste coloure is whyte, as Clay water of a welle. This coloure betokeneth indegestyon, and a bad stomacke, and a bad spuer. If thou se in this coloure many shynynge beames, it betokeneth a postume in the mylke (Medicina.) Take Biomet, Sapfrage Persly, and Sage, and boyle them in stale ale, and drynke it. Also vse powder of them in thy potage.

2. **T**he seconde colour is whyte as whay. If this wyne be troubled thicke & lytel in quantyte with whyte cōtentes it betokeneth the flux. (Medicina.) Make drynke of the seede of whyte Poppy and Letuse, & vse it. Also make oyle or oynement of Henbane, and anoynte thy temples with the same.

3. **T**he thyrde is a whytyshe yelowwe, almost as bryght as y<sup>e</sup> horne of a lāterne. yf this wyne be lytel in quantite & oft made, it betokeneth the sycke mā may not kepe his wyne, & this colour is neuer knyght with substance (Medicina) Take Tryacle and boyle it in the ioyce of Molayne, and drynke it. Also Tryacle is good therfore. Also take wyneger and musterde, & boyle them togither, & do therto as moche tryacle as wyll into the shell of a Haselnutte, & let the pacyent vse this medycyn whē the sekeneſ taketh hym.

4. ¶ The fourth colour is as a whyte russet.  
This wyne yf it be thicke in substance with  
outen grauell in the bottom, it be tokeneth the  
Colica passio (Medicina.) Take water cresses  
and grynde theym small, and boyle theym with  
wyne, and drynke it at euen and at morowe.  
Also take Hōny and fethe it to it be harde, and  
do therto powder of Canell & powder of gyn:  
ger & vse it. Also make a plaster of dewty and  
of wyne yf it be the flowres, and laye it on the  
naupll.

5. ¶ The fyfth colour is as it were the broth of  
fleshe that is halfe sodden. This wyne yf it be  
lytel in quantyte, and fatte as oyle, and frothy  
aboue, it betokeneth wastynge. (Medicina)  
Take the powder of Elenacampana, and of  
Turmentyll, and boyle theym with claryfied  
Hōny, and make therof a confection and vse it  
Also for the hede take the ioyce of myntes and  
warm it, and anoynte thy hede therewith both  
at morowe and at euen.

6. ¶ The syxthe Coloure is as broth of fleshe  
that is well sodde. This wyne yf it be thicke  
in substance, it betokeneth a colidia feuer & ed:  
meth of flewme. And all these .vi. coloures be:  
foresaid be tokens of bad degestio. (Medicina)  
Take vynerger & Musterde and boyle them to:  
gyther, & then take Tryacle as much as a ben



or. ii. benes that is dry, thā waſhe it with wy-  
te wyne & do therto, and vſe this whē the ſcke-  
neſſe taketh the. Alſo Dyacameron and Trya-  
ſandaly is good therfore at euen & at morow.  
7. ¶ The. vii. colour is not fully ſo yelow as y-  
yellow apple. This wyne yf it be ouer all thyn  
in harueſt and in wynter, it betokeneth a quar-  
tayne. And yf it be thyn in caſtyng without ſa-  
uour it betokeneth a tarcyā (Medicina) Take  
Tryacle and boyle it in the ioyce of Apleyne,  
and drynke it & Tryaſandaly is good therfore.  
8. ¶ The. viii. colour is as a yelow apple. This  
wyne with a thyn ſubſtaunce & a ſalte ſauour,  
betokeneth a double tarcyā & cometh of ma-  
ſancoly. And yf it be a chyldes wyne, it betoke-  
neth a cōtydyan. (Medicina) Take Fygges,  
Eycoryſe, yſope, Horehoue, & Elenacampana,  
and boyle them all togyther in water tyll halfe  
be waſted, and vſe it at morow and at euen.  
9. ¶ The. ix. colour is rygge as yelow as Ba-  
ſtron of the garden. This wyne yf it be thyn in  
ſubſtaunce, and ſhadowed aboue ouer all, more  
thyecke aboue thē beneth it betokeneth a terciā.  
And this colour appere in harueſt or in wynter  
it betokeneth a quartayn (Medicina) Take  
Polypodyon, Anneyſ, Aleos, Epiatylke and  
medle them with ſuger, and vſe it i thy potage.  
10. ¶ The. x. colour is red as any ſafrō. This  
A. iii. wyne

Wynne yf it haue yelow froth aboue, it betokeneth the Jaunes (Medicina) Take gypisabolan of Inde and Aleos Epiatike Sene Sugar, & Anneys, and make therof powder, and vse that at morowe and at euen.

11. ¶ The .vi. colour is as whyte golde. If this wynne be thyn in substaunce in a chyld, it betokeneth a cotydyan, in a yonge man a terryan, and in an olde man a dowble terryan, and in a woman a quartayne (Medicina) Take powder of Lete, and the seede of towe cresses, and the seede of brome, & vse it dayly in thy potage.

12. ¶ The .vii. colour is as red golde. This colour yf it be thicke in substaunce and shadowyng aboue without any washed, it betokeneth a lastyng quotydyan (Medicina) Take .3. .3. Vitidis, Sinamum Sene, Anneys, & medle them with hony, and vse it early and late. Also take the rote of Satyrion, Mustarde seede, Peper, and Anneys, and meddle them togyther with hony.

13. ¶ The .viii. colour is red as a Rose. This wynne yf it be more thicke than thynne, it betokeneth a brennyng feuer (Medicina) Let hym blode vnder the ancle, or on the vayne of the arme and take Aleos Epiatike .3. and boyle it in a pynte of whyte wyne, and drynke therof a sponesfull at euen, and in the mornynge.



14. ¶ The.iiii. colour is red as a brennyng  
cole. This wyne yf it be in the begynnynge  
thynne after reddyshe and thyeke, and colour  
red aboue som what as leade, and yf the wyne  
stynke not, it betokeneth a feuer of Excesse of  
blode that is called Synocha in fluctina, and  
yf the wyne stynke than it is called Synocha  
putrida. In these feuers these be the tokens a  
ruddy face, great thurst, drye tongue & sharpe  
no rest at all, great ache in the heed, and a great  
pulse withouten order, and euermore sycke.

(Medicina.) Take Scamony & do it in a peere  
or wardon rosted and eate it. Also make pow-  
der of Wyony rotes, and Wersely rotes, & Wy-  
stall of the oke, and vse it in thy potage.

15. ¶ The.v. colour is a swartyshe red, as it  
were the lyuer of a beest. This wyne with yel-  
lowe coloured from the aboue, betokeneth the  
Jaunesse and a postume of the lyuer. Also yf  
this wyne be draffy in the botom, it betokeneth  
the floures. (Medicina) Take the bone of the  
hartes horne, and make it to powder, & drynke  
it, and vse Diacameron.

16. ¶ The.vi. colour is as blacke wyne or rot-  
ten blode. This wyne in a lastynge fauer be-  
tokeneth death. If it be troubled, fatty, & styn-  
kyng, as the wyne before that was reed as a  
cole, and this wyne appere in a hole body it be-  
tokeneth

tokeneth brustinge of a Dayne in the raynes of  
skyppeinge or lyftyngge (Medicina) Take Of  
monde, Sauayne, and Gromell, and boyle  
them with whyte wyne, and with claryfied ho-  
ny, and vse it early and late.

17. ¶ The. xvii. coloure is wane as leade, If  
this wyne be bloody al aboute, so that no restes  
maye do awaye the blode heade, it betokeneth  
deeth (Medicina) Quente the in the legges, and  
vse the croppes of Sage. Also drynke Tryal  
sandalys.

18. ¶ The. xviii. coloure is Biene as wortes.  
This wyne yf it be lytell in quantyte, it beto-  
keneth deathe.

19. ¶ The. xix. colour is blake & shynnyng as a  
Rauens fether. This wyne moche in quantyte  
and thyn in substance betokeneth deliuerynge  
of the quartayne. (Medicina) Take & ioyce of  
Tansy, and of the red Cole, & boyle the with  
whyte wyne and honny, & vse it early and late.

20. ¶ The. xx. coloure is blacke as cole. This  
colour in an age we, lytell fatty and stynkyng  
yf thou se thy face therein, than it betokeneth  
deathe (Medicina) Drynke the ioyce of Elen-  
dyne, and Molayne, or Tryacle with whyte  
wyne early in the mornynge, and late in the  
euenynge when thou goest to bedde.

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Here foloweth the colours of waters,  
with cyrcles and medycynes to  
them belongynge.

The fyrste coloure.

**S**ubiusus is lyke golde and syluer med-  
led. This coloure betokeneth a feuer,  
and vnder the myddes a postume (Cir-  
culus.) If there be in the cyrcle small belles as  
it were of rayne water, it is a wynde in y<sup>e</sup> heed  
rysing out of the stomacke. (Medicina) Take  
powder of Elenacampana, and Turmentyll,  
medled with Honny, and boyle theym togyther,  
and make a confection and vse it.

2. Rubens as is the fyne golde. This coloure  
betokeneth a feuer through chafynge of the ly-  
uer, a feuer quartayne, and a postume on the  
longges. (Medicina.) Take Tryacle and boyle  
it in the ioyce of Molayne. Also Tryasandalp  
is good therfore.

3. Subrubicildus is not so hye a coloure as y<sup>e</sup>  
flames of fyre. This colour betokeneth as doth  
the other aforesayd, that is to w<sup>y</sup>t Subiusus,  
but the euyl is more greuous in this than that.  
Circulus. After betokeneth a postume in the  
bladder, or in the lyuer (Medicina) This medyc-  
yne is as the medycyne of Subiusus.

4. Certinus is lyke a pome Dienge. This co-  
lour in a hole man betokeneth helthe, and in a

sycke m<sup>a</sup> a shakynge in a feuer terc<sup>a</sup>, wastyn-  
ge of the spleen & of y<sup>e</sup> lyuer, & frensy comynge.  
(Medicina) Take Fygges, Lycorise, and Hore  
houe, and Elenacampana, and boyle them in a  
gallon of water vnto a pottell, and vse it.

5. ¶ Subiubeus lyke Safron of y<sup>e</sup> garden, this  
coloure betokeneth a feuer of corrupt blode, or a  
• wayne broken in y<sup>e</sup> backe or in the flowres. Lir-  
culus. Fatnesse in the water betokeneth strey-  
nes in the brest and a feuer (Medicina) Take  
water cresse and grynde them smal and boyle  
them with wyne, and drynke it.

6. ¶ Rpanos lyke Raspysse. This coloure beto-  
keneth a growte, a Rampe in the wayne of the  
hert, a postume in y<sup>e</sup> stomacke. Circulus. Blode  
in the water betokeneth brekynge of a wayne in  
the backe. Red grauel betokeneth a spyce of the  
stone in the raynes. (Medicina) Take the bone  
of y<sup>e</sup> Hertes hore, & make powder therof, and  
drynke it.

7. ¶ Rufus lyke pure golde. This coloure beto-  
keneth the Emeraodes, Dropsy, and passynge  
of flowres. (Medicina) Take Hony and sethe  
it tyl it be harde, & do therto powder of Sene,  
and gynger, make a plaster of Beate & of wy-  
ne yf it be the flowres, and lay it to thy nauyl.

8. ¶ Lactens lyke as whay. This coloure beto-  
keneth death. And yf the paciēt slepe not than

it is



It is a longe feuer and a fransy. (Medicina)  
make a drynke of the whyte Popy, & Petase.  
Also make oyle or oyntment of Herbane, and  
anoynte the temples of the patient.

9. ¶ Icypos folowe as the heet of a Lamell.  
This coloure betokeneth Dropsy, and wynde  
vnder the syde: the stone a postume on the sun-  
ges, and flewme. Circulus. Yf the cyrcle be grene  
it betokeneth a great ache in the heade, and vn-  
der the right syde (Medicina) Use the croppe of  
Sage, and drynke Tryasandaly.

10. ¶ Plūbens as Purple. This coloure beto-  
keneth the fallynge euyl, members broken, a fe-  
uer tarcan, dyfficulties of water makynge,  
womans flowers. Circulus. Yf the Cyrcle be  
red, it betokeneth ache in the foreheade, and yf  
it be blacke, it betokeneth the fallynge euyl.

(Medicina.) Take Scamony and put it in a  
pere, or warden, and roste it. Also make pow-  
der of the rote of Pyony, the rote of Persely,  
and of the Mystell, and drynke it.

11. ¶ Pallidus lyke flesshe halfe rotten. This  
coloure betokeneth a brynnyng vnder the sp-  
uer, a feuer, a feble heade, and a bad stomache,  
wastynge of the lunges (Medicina) Take Vi-  
tabolanus, Jude, Aloe, Epiatylke, & a drāme  
of Sene, Sugar, of eche an ounce, saue Aloe,  
make powder therof and vse it.

12. ¶ Viridis is grene, as Colewortes. This coloure betokeneth the wastynge of a naturall herte, the heed ache, and the morfew (Medicina) Take Synger, and Canell, and temper them with Hony, and vse it erely and late. Also take the rote of Satoryon, Mustarde sede, and Pepper, and temper them with Hony.

13. ¶ Subpallid⁹ not so persyt colour as asshes This coloure betokeneth a postume on y<sup>e</sup> ryght syde fryske harde to make water. Circulus. If this cyrle be whyte, it betokeneth payne in the hynder parte of y<sup>e</sup> heed (Medicina) Make powder of Hete, towne cresse sede, and brome sede, and vse it in thy potage.

14. ¶ Subcitus not so persyte yelow as an Dienge. This coloure betokeneth y<sup>e</sup> same that dyd the reed, but not so sore. Circulus. If that there be in the same cyrle small moles, as be in the Sonne, it betokeneth a reborne in the heade, defenes, pose, heuynes (Medicina) Take powder of Polypody, Aleos Epaticum, and mynngle them with suger, and vse them in potage.

15. ¶ Inopos as blacke wyne & olde. This coloure betokeneth moche trauayle, ensuyng a dayne rotten in the raynes. (Medicina.) Take Osmode, Sauery, and Bromell, & boyle them in wyne and a lytell Hony, scome it and vse it.

16. ¶ Rubicundus lyke flames of fyre. This coloure



source betokeneth a feuer, a cough, an oppres-  
syō of y<sup>e</sup> herte, & defaute of wynde (Medicina)  
Take Dyneger, and Musterd, and boyle them  
togither, and than take Tryacle as moche as a  
nutte and put therto, and eate in thy syckenes.  
And vse Dyacameron, and Tryasandalp.

17. ¶ Subiurid is a darkyshe grene. This col-  
our betokeneth as doth y<sup>e</sup> other grene, but it is  
not so sore as it. Circulus. with grauel, betoke-  
neth ache in the backe rygh vnto the fūdemēt  
(Medicina) Let hym blode vnder the ancle, or  
in the wayne of the arme, and take a pynte of  
whyte wyne, and boyle therin a drāme of Aloe  
Epraatyke, and drynke a sponesful erefy & late.

18. ¶ Nigger as blacke as a blacke horne. This  
coloure betokeneth a feuer quartayne, y<sup>e</sup> blacke  
Jaunesse deth in shorte tyme. Circulus. water  
full of small tretes betokeneth dy complexion,  
a postume on y<sup>e</sup> ryght syde, scales as it were of  
fysshes, stoppyng of the flowers and scabbe in  
the matryce. (Medicina.) Drynke the ioyce of  
Celondyne, Molayne, and Tryacle with why-  
te wyne erefy and late.

19. ¶ Albus lyke a cleare water, and it betoke-  
neth wastynge of the splēne, the Dropsy, wod-  
nes, pyssynge agaynst wyl, chafynge of the ly-  
uer, emeraudes, and stoppyng of the flowers.  
(Medicina.) Make a drynke of Biomet, Sap

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frage,

frage, Perytory, Sage, Bucull, and Hempe,  
and sethe theym in stale ale, and drynke it, and  
vse the powder of them in thy potage.

20. ¶ A saucus a whytyshe yelowe as the horn  
of a lanterne. This coloure betakeneth inde  
gestyon, a postume on the ryght syde, oftymes  
a feuer, tyseske and a bladder in the lunges.  
(Medicina) Take the ioyce of Tansy, and the  
red coleworte, and boyle them with wyne, and  
with a lytell Hony, and vse it.

**W**han the wyne cometh & hath great con  
tent, as it were quetor after the castynge  
of y wyne, yf it stycke more than it shulde  
do of kynde it betokeneth payne in the raynes  
and in the splen. And yf this quetor stycke not  
it betokeneth payne on y lyuer, & bad degestyō.  
¶ Blode and yf it be cleare and pure, it betoke  
neth bickynge of a dayne in the lyuer, yf it be  
lytell with a stronge saucour, and lye in gobetts  
in the bottome it cometh fro the bladder, yf it  
be spotted as blode and red, than the payne is  
in the raynes and in the share: yf it be clere and  
blackyshe, then the payne is in the backe, and  
in the share, and aboute the bladder.

¶ Rawe humours is a contente of the wyne,  
whiche thou shall knowe thus, yf the wyne af  
ter his castynge flete full of grauell mores, the  
whiche come of the resydens of the bottom, or  
in the



In the mydde regyon, then in the vayne be rawe  
humours. And yf the rawe humours be aboue  
on the water, it betokeneth a strapte heade in  
the brest, and shorte of breth, and nyppynge of  
the splen. And yf it appere in the myddes, it be-  
tokeneth grudgyng in the body, and clenysynge  
in the guttes, and wynde in the stomacke. All  
this cometh of excesse of meate & drynke. And  
yf that they be in y<sup>e</sup> bottem, the payne is in the  
raynes, and somtyme it is in the codde.

**T**hat heed without axcis betokeneth wastyn-  
ge of grece aboute the fundement, yf it be with  
an axcis, it betokeneth wastynge of the body.  
In the fyrste spyce of the Etyke the fatte hede  
houeth aboue the parties, as it were of fatte  
brothe. The seconde spyce that hylleth all the  
vayne aboue, is lyke the webbe of Erren. The  
thyrde spyce the vayne is thicke ouer all fat as  
oyle, and yf it be cast on a marblye stone it shew-  
eth as oyle, and this spyce is vncurable.

**D**ermyn cōtentes they be lyke to briene, som-  
tyme rounde as scales of a fyssh. yf they ap-  
pere within an Ape, they betoken the fyrste  
spyce of the Etyke, they do appere lyke vnto  
vayne that hath lytell of the flowre with hym.  
In the thyrde spyce of y<sup>e</sup> Etyke there do appere  
cōtents lyke these two fyrst, but they be greater  
and then they be all whyte in grauel, red beto-  
keneth

keneth the stone in the raynes. If the grauel be whyte or blacke, a harde & great, it betokeneth the stone in the bladder. And yf they be red and nesse, it betokeneth brent blode in the lyuer.

**T** Stones that be whyte, & small, and rownde, betokeneth the Goute both in the man and woman. If it appere in the bottome, it betokeneth the reuematyke Goute, both in the stomacke, and in the brest. And yf they do gather then in a rownde gobet, and do ly so thicke vpon the bottome vnder the Cyckle, yf they be reddysse and rownde, it betokeneth a mā chylde. yf they be whyte or blew, and thynne as scales, it betokeneth a woman chylde.

**H**eres that be longe and small, yf they shewe with an Apcys, it betokeneth wastynge of the body. And yf with the Apcys be a flyp, and these heres appere, it betokeneth deathe.

**S**permatyue resolucyons yf they appere fle tynge aboue in the vryne. and y vryne take in coloure, it betokeneth pyssynge of kynde with out spkyng, yf the vryne be hie of coloure, it sygnifyeth that it was made post suppositum.

**A**sshes yf they appere in the vryne, and the vryne is whyte of coloure, with resolucyons blacke and blew beyng in the bottome, it sygnifyeth the Emeracodes. Also yf the cōtentes are blacke or blew, or purple with a lowe colour



loure, it betokeneth stoppyng of the flowes.  
¶ The last cōtent is called *Ipostacis*. It standeth in the bottom brode byneth, and sharpe vppwarde. If this content be whyte & brode in the bottom and sharpe vppwarde without brekynge and longe lastyng, it betokeneth that the sycke is worse than he was. yf it be broken or hane in the myddes, or els aboute in the partyes, it betokeneth that the sycke man is colde in the lyuer, and it may not defy. And it be in the myddes, then it is called *Neptilis*, and it betokeneth bad digestion & length of syckenes. And it be blacke it betokeneth destruction of kynde and deathe.

**N**ow haue I shewed you the substance of wyne, the colours, the regions, and the cōtētes belongyng to wyne. And now wyll I shewe the cōplexions. yf y wyne be thicke & red, then it signyfeth blode. And yf it be red & thyn, then it tokeneth colour. And it be thicke & whyte it signyfeth fleume. And it be whyte and thyn, then it signyfeth melancoly. And yf thou knowe the complections by the taste of the wyne, loke yf it be swete then it signyfeth blode. yf it be sowre it signyfeth colour. And yf it be whyte without sauoure as water, it signyfeth fleume. And yf it be salte, it signyfeth melancoly.

**¶** How complectiōs be gendred.

**I**f thou wylt knowe where these complectiōs be gendred in a mānes body, I say that colour is gendred in the lyuer and his dwellinge is in the cofer of the gall. Blode is gendred in the lyuer, and his dwellinge is in the vayne. Fleume that is naturall, is engendred in the lyuer, and it hath no proper dwellinge, and therefore he is medled with þe blode to make the blode reynge. Melancoly is gendred in the lyuer, and his proper dwellinge place is in the spleene. Melancoly and fleume kepe the bottom of the vynall.

**¶** How thou shalt dyscerne mānes vryne fro womans vryne, and bestes vryne fro the vryne of man and woman.

**T**hus I wylt that thou vnderstande, that yf there be any trouble in mānes vryne, it sheweth in the myddes of þe vryne, and the womans vryne it doth not so. Another is this the frothe after the castynge of mannes vryne it shall be longe, and of a womans after the castynge it shall be rownde. These .ii. laste tokens Auicenna sayeth.

**¶** Now bestes water fro mans water. Bestes water is the sadder and the more supple of complection. Also the bestes water swelleth more than the



than the mānes. Another meddle the vyne of  
a beest with a mānes vyne, & they shall parte  
a sondre. And it be a Lowe that is with calfe,  
it is good to knowe fro a woman that is with  
chylde, for the dyestes or cōtētes of the cowes  
vyne is moche greater than the vyne of a wo-  
man in asmoche as the woman is lesse & fayre  
of complection then the cowe is.

**I**f thou wyl knowe the fyrste water and the  
seconde, & good heed sheweth whpyther he be in  
great eatynge & drynkynge, and then the fyrste  
water is greater in quantyte or lesse styngynge  
then & seconde, or els yf he lyue mesurably, the  
the fyrste shall be more thicke then the other.

**N**owe haue I tolde the of & substaūce with  
the coloures of the vynes & compleccyōs, and  
to knowe mānes vyne & womans with chyl-  
de fro the vyne of beestes.

**H**ere foloweth the very knowlege  
of all vynes.

**M**EN and women fyrste I wyl begyn at  
the vyne moste for your helpe & helthe.

**V**yne fatte and troubled signyfeth a bren-  
nyngge fener that cōmeth of a coloure.

**V**yne that is reed and thicke ouer all with  
a blacke cyrle, signyfeth sykkenesse ouer all,  
and the pacyent sweate not it is death.

**W**hyne that is whyte and thynne, and lytell  
duene. signyfeth colde in the body.

**W**hyne clere with a blacke cyrle. signyfeth  
that the sycke is trespcke.

**W**hyne thynne and somewhat reed & clere with  
a bryght cyrle. signyfeth a badde stomacke.

**W**hyne thyn and somewhat grene aboue. be to  
keneth colde completcyon. And it shewe blewe  
aboue in the castynge. it signyfeth trespcke.

**W**hyne thyn and somewhat blacke aboue in  
the castynge. signyfeth great losse of nature.

**W**hyne thicke and troubled as horse pyss. it  
signyfeth heed ache.

**W**hyne fat in the bottom, whyte in the myd-  
des & red aboue. signyfeth a feuer quartayne.

**W**hyne that is fat lyke flesshe & hath drestes  
in the bottom as shadowyng. it signyfeth the  
colde Dropsy. Also yf it be as whyte aboue. cle-  
re in the middes, and shadowed beneth. then it  
signyfeth a hote Dropsy.

**W**hyne that hath blacke drestes in the bottom  
lyke gobettes of coles, yf it be parted a sonder  
and not great. it signyfeth wormes in y<sup>e</sup> body.

**W**hyne that hath blacke cōtenies small as mo-  
tes in the myddes of the water. it signyfeth a  
postume vnder the syde.

**W**hyne that hath in the bottom as gobettes of  
flesshe or small shyues, or raysynge of parche-

ment,



ment, it sygnifyeth stoppyng of the raynes,  
and the pypes & paatyke.

**¶** Wyne that is blacke and grene with longe  
whyte contentes, lyke the kynde of a mā, it be-  
tokeneth the palsy. And it be frothy & lyke lede  
in the myddes, it is the palsy.

**¶** Wyne that hath graynes vnder the cycke,  
it sygnifyeth a stomacke full of wormes, also  
brennyng of the herte.

**¶** Wyne that is fowle aboue, sygnifyeth hete  
in the herte, in the longes, and in the spleene.

**¶** Wyne that hath contentes with a blacke in  
the boltom, sygnifyeth costyfnesse.

**¶** Wyne that is longe lastyng, signifyeth by-  
tyng in the body, and great reuome.

**¶** Wyne thicke and lytel in quantyte and hie  
of colour, signifyeth great brennyng in þe body.

**¶** Wyne that is frothy, clere, and lytel reed, it  
sygnifyeth payne vnder the ryght syde.

**¶** Wyne that is frothy sygnifyeth wynde and  
payne vnder the left syde.

**¶** Wyne as red as a cole betokeneth a postume  
on the lyuer.

**¶** Wyne red as brent golde, yf it be Edriopyke  
it betokeneth death.

**¶** Wyne of a woman that is with chylde, that  
water shall haue some cleare streykes, the moste  
shall be troubled, and the troublenesse shall be

redyshe, in the maner of Tawny, and this to-  
ken shal neuer faile. As soone as þe chyld hath  
lyfe, & it be a gyile, the troublenesse shal drawe  
downewarde. And it be a boye, the troublenesse  
shall houe aboue.

¶ Wyne of a woman whyte and heny, & styn-  
kyng betokeneth payne in the raynes, & pay-  
ne of the mother, and syckenesse of colde.

¶ Wyne of a woman coloured as bryght golde  
betokeneth talent, or desyrous of the company  
of man.

¶ Wyne of a woman that fleteth fat aboue, be-  
tokeneth payne in the raynes.

¶ Wyne of a woman with blacke contentes in  
the bottom, betokeneth fallynge of the flowers.

¶ Wyne of a woman with whyte cōtentis in  
the bottom, betokeneth moche hede of flowers.

¶ Wyne of a woman coloured as is whyte led  
yf she be with chyld, it betokeneth þe chyld  
is deed within her. And she be not with chyld  
and the water stynke, it betokeneth that þe mo-  
ther is rotten.

¶ Wyne of a woman coloured as Lynsede and  
she haue the flyp, than it betokeneth deathe.

¶ Wyne of a woman red as golde, with a wa-  
try cycle aboue, betokeneth þe she is with chyld.  
And take hede yf thou se thy face in a wo-  
mans water, and she be without a feuer it beto-  
keneth



keneth that she is with chylde. And thou se thy face in the wyne of a hot feuer, it betokeneth death. And thou se thy face that hath none ap-  
eys, it betokeneth longer sykenes.

**H**ere foloweth all the wynes that betoken death, as well the wyne of the man,  
as of woman.

**I**n a hotte Apocys one parte reed, another blacke, another grene, and another blew betokeneth death.

**W**yne in a hotte Apocys blacke and lytell in quantyte, fatty & stynkyng, betokeneth death.

**W**yne ouer all coloured as leed, betokeneth a prolongynge of death.

**W**yne darcke aboue and clere byneth, betokeneth death.

**W**yne & shyneth rawe & ryght bryght, yf the skyn in & bottō shyne not, it betokeneth death.

**W**yne thyn in substaunce, haupnge fletynge aboue as it were a darke sky, betokeneth death.

**W**yne dresty, stynkyng, and darke with a blacke skye within, betokeneth a prolongynge of death.

**W**yne that is of the colour of water, yf it haue a darke sky in an Apocis, it betokeneth death.

**W**yne that hath drestes in the bottom medled with blode, it betokeneth death.

Wyne

**W**yne blacke & thyn, yf the spyke loth when  
he goth to the pryue, and when he speketh ouer  
two harte, or þ he vnderstandeth not a right, & the  
se sickenesses go not fro hym, they betokene deth.

**T**he thyrde knowledg of wyne, the  
whiche is called the regyons.

**T**hou shalt vnderstande that in the wyne  
whan it is in the vynnall there be thre re-  
gyons, the fyrste, the seconde, and the thyrde.  
The thyrde begynneth at the bottom of þ vyn-  
nall, & lasteth to the thynkenes of two fyngers  
biede vpwarde. The seconde begynneth there as  
the thyrde doth ende, & lasteth vpwarde to the  
cyrle; and the fyrste fro that all vpwarde, and  
in euery of these regyons, regyons, be dyuers  
contentes.

**O**f the contentes of wyne.

**A**nd we wyll shewe the foure conten-  
tes that bylonge to wyne, and fyrste  
I wyll begyn at froth. Froth þ dwell-  
eth & cleueth to þ cyrle betokeneth indegestiō,  
and wynde in the stomacke, & in the bowelles,  
and in the heed. And yf aboue that froth dwell  
great bubbles, it betokeneth great payne in the  
raynes. Froth also that dwelleth great, betoken-  
eth indegestiō & wynde. And yf þ froth dwell  
small, it betokeneth brenynge in the stomacke,  
and



and biente blode in the lyuer. yf the froth be ful  
of graynes, it betokeneth reuome in y<sup>e</sup> heed and  
in the breste, and is the blacke Jaunes. And yf  
it be grene it sygnifyeth the Jaunes that com-  
meth of biente blode in the lyuer, as of enuy, &  
wraath, and both be in the spyce of the Jaunes.  
And also of the blacke Jaunes is swelling of  
the gall. And it be a swartysshe yelowc it com-  
meth of great heate of the blode of the lyuer.  
A synall skye apperynge and shadowynge the  
wyne aboue, yf the wyne be a party blewc, it  
sygnifyeth payne at the herte, and shortnee of  
breth, & wynde that cometh of the lunges. And  
yf the wyne be not blewc & such a skye shadowc  
the wyne aboue it sygnifyeth chafynge of the  
lyuer, and specyally yf the froth be yelowc.

¶ A cyrcle thicke and lytell colour signifyeth  
payne in the Braynes.

¶ A cyrcle thicke and lytell, & coloured as pur-  
ple signifyeth payne in the forehead.

¶ A cyrcle blacke or whyte, thyn & lytel colour  
red signifyeth payne in y<sup>e</sup> left syde of the heed.

¶ A cyrcle thyn and hye coloured, as red, or yel-  
lowc signifyeth payn in y<sup>e</sup> ryght syde of y<sup>e</sup> heed

¶ A cyrcle coloured as blode signifieth epulēce

¶ A cyrcle grene signifyeth waneryng in the  
heed, and brennyng in the stomacke. And it ap-  
pere in an Apcis that is hote, it signifyeth the

Trensy that cometh of colde.

A cyrcle that is coloured as a bygght blete,  
yf it trymble, it sygnifyeth death, and namely  
in a hotte dyscys.

A cyrcle thicke and blacke ouer all, sygnifyeth death.

A cyrcle that quaketh, signifyeth payne fro  
the necke downe to the rydges bones ende.

Graynes & dwell in the cyrcle after casting  
of & wyne gone downe, & after ryse vp agayn  
to the cyrcle they sygnify retorne in the heed, &  
yf they go downe, and tourne not agayne to  
the cyrcle, than they sygnify retorne in & brest,  
in the lunges, and in the spleen. And yf thou se  
two small graynes in the seconde regyon or mo  
or lesse knye to a small skye, then it sygnifyeth  
payne in the brest, of retorne and wycked sto  
macke, bad syuer, and bad lunges.

Howe thou shalt knowe the pulse.

**W**he thou towechest & pulse with thy four  
fingers, yf the pulse vnder thy lytel fyn  
ger be fell and smytynge, & vnder the leche  
fynge it be stronger, and vnder the mydle syn  
ger more stronger and so goynge upwarde, it  
sygnifyeth good, & it be the contrary it is euyl  
and signifyeth death. As thus, yf & pulse be fe  
ble vnder the fyrste fynge, & vnder the secōde  
more



more feble, & so goynge vptwarde it signyfeth  
deeth. Also yf the pulse be felte vnder foure fyn  
gers to he come to his stroke, & he fayle in the  
pt. stroke it is good. And it be cōtrary, it signy  
fyeth deathe. Also yf the faute come of the pt.  
and be feble, & in the. v. more feble, in the. ix. &  
so goynge downewarde, this signifieth death.

### ¶ De gradibus siccitatis & caliditatis sciendum est.

**P**rimus gradus siccitatis et caliditatis,  
est cum aliqua res habeat vnā portionē  
frigiditytis & duas caliditatis, tunc res  
illa dicitur esse calida in primo gradu. Secundus  
gradus est quando habeat vnā portionem fri  
giditatis et quatuor caliditatis, tūc dicitur esse  
calida in secūdo gradu. Tertius gradus est quā  
do habeat vnā partē frigiditatis et octo cali  
ditatis, tunc dicitur esse calida in tertio gradu.  
Quartus gradus est quādo habet vnā portionē  
frigiditytis et sexdecem caliditatis tunc dicitur  
esse calida in quarto gradu.

¶ De etate lune quando est sicca vel calida.

¶ Prima etas Lune calida est et humida. Sec  
cunda calida et sicca. Tertia frigida et humida.  
Quarta frigida et sicca.

¶ Quatuor elementa.

D.ii.

Ignis

**I**gnis est calidus et siccus. *Estas. Colers.*  
 Aer calidus et humidus. *Aer. Sanguis.*  
 Aqua frigida et humida. *Hyems. Fleuma.*  
 Terra frigida et sicca. *Autūnus. Melancoles.*  
 Sanguineus multum appetit et sic potest.  
 Largus, amans, hiliaris, ridens, rubicq; coloris.  
 Lascans, carnosus, satis audax, valde benignus.  
 Fleumaticus parum appetit et multum potest.  
 Hic sompnolētus, piger in spiramine vultus.  
 Hebes hinc sensus, pinguis facie, color albus.  
 Colericus multum appetit et parum potest.  
 Virsutus, callax, irascens, prodigus, audax.  
 Astutus, gracilis, siccus, croceiq; coloris.  
 Melancolicus parli appetit et parum potest.  
 Truidus, et tristis, cupidus dexterq; tenacis.  
 Non expers fraudis, timidus, luteq; coloris.

**F**or the dropsy be it hote, or be it colde to hele  
 man or woman, that euer shall be  
 heled with medycyne.

**M**en or women yf euer you wyl beholpe  
 of the dropsy hote or colde, take wome  
 wode, Detymorell, fetherfox, Spurge  
 and wallword, of y rote of eche halfe a pounce.  
 Fenell, Persly, Isope, Sage, Smalage, An  
 neys, Myntes, wel cresses, Horehould, Endyue  
 Lyuertwoite, the myddle barke of an Eldre tre  
 of eche a quartton and wasshe clene the rotes &  
 the herbes, and powne theym well in a mortar,  
 and do it in an etthen pottle that was neuer oc  
 cupied, and do therto. ii. gallons of good whyte  
 wyne or good worte that is not tourned & seche



It to it come to a gallon, the take it do done and  
strayne it thorough a herren syue in to a fayre  
Bessell, then wasshe the sayd erthen pot fayre &  
clene with fayre water, & when thou hast done  
put in thy lycoure agayne in the same pot, and  
couer it fayre, gyue of it to the pacyēt an halfe  
pynte full at a tyme, & let hym vse it fyrste and  
last, at euen hote, and at morowe colde. And let  
hym ete no meate. iiii. dayes, but brede & potage  
made of welliores, and whyte wyne, & of mele.  
And let hym take. ii. pounde of fayre Sage and  
wasshe it clene, and do it in a coffyn of dough,  
that is made with whete, & do it in an Ouen &  
bake it as brede is baken, & the powne thy coff  
fyn in a brasen mortar, & do it in a fayre cloute,  
and put in the sayd cloute, with the sayde con  
fection a weyght the which shal pseyse. iiii. pou  
des, and hange it in a gallon pot of stone, and  
fyl it ful of good whyte wyne, or stale ale, and  
couer thy pot that the ayre go not out, & let the  
sycke drynke no drynke, but that ale whyle it  
lasteth. And whē that is gone make redy more  
of y same to y tyme he be hole, & that he drynke  
none othe drynke but y is ordayned both fyrst  
and laste. And after that thre dayes begone of  
eatyng of his potage, let hym eate any coueny  
ent mete y he desyreth: but nothyng of drynkes  
but as before is sayde. And by the grace of god

He shall be hote in a moneth or les. Also let hym  
blode in the fyrste dayne or the seconde for this  
is proued trewe.

**T**he matter fo' o'wryng treateth of humours  
and fyrste of the auoydyinge  
of humours.

**S**uerally to treat of euery humour the  
humours & betoken moche abundaunce  
in the brest, in y' longes, or in any other  
place of a mā, they may be desyed with this de  
gestyon. Make a recyte of Calampyt, Pulvell  
royal, the rote of a Flye gladen Brother worte  
Mayden here a pounde, Lycorise .ii. drammes,  
Fencleuen a drāme, flowers of Wyolets euen  
two drāmes, Sugre two pounde, and make  
syrope.

**T**he hote humours y' abyde within the body  
must be desyed with this degestion. Take may  
den here, Anneys, Endyue, Ysop, Freys Has  
tes tongue, Eternat Politriceum, a braken that  
groweth in the mottes amonge stones. Aldcan  
tes an handfull and an halfe, Rose sede euen a  
drāme. Cauda penudes with rose sede two drā  
mes, fro gunara flowers of Borage .iiii. dram  
mes, Eynget .ii. pounde and make a syrope.

**I**f humours of coloure be in the stomacke or  
in the lyuer, or any other syke it shall be desyed  
by



By this degeſtion. Take hartes tonge, Endyue  
Sowthiſtell Lyeore ryght lyke Daundelyon  
nygh an handful, Gladen, Mayden here, Bie  
kes of the ſene. M. v. Wyolet. iiii. drames, Piu  
nes, Roſe ſede, Letuſe ſede, Sandalis. M. v.  
Elene ſout a drame ſede, of Barbarinis a drā  
me, Borage leues two dramme, ſowre wyne a  
pounde Sugar, two pounde and make therof  
a ſyrope.

¶ Nowe yf colde humours be habundaunt in  
the ſame membres they maye be deſyed by this  
degeſtion. Take Ambroſe and tame Sage. iiii.  
handfull Lamamyll, Hōny ſoucles, Femelles,  
Reoyte, Boynwort, Spereworthe, Fyne leued  
gras, Hartlyuer, Penyworte that groweth in  
the marres, Colūbyne, Gladē, the great Day  
ſy, and the lytel Dayſy, Sowthiſtel, Mayden  
here, Horehōude, Bugle rotes. M. ii. Hōny and  
Sugre two pounde, ſowre wyne, and make a  
Syrope.

¶ Yf melancoly humours be habundaunt in the  
ſpleen or in other places or membres lyke, they  
ſhal be deſyed by this degeſtyon. They ſhall be  
deſyed as colde humours be in the lyuer. But they  
ſhal be put therto theſe herbes, Hartestonge and  
of the mydle barke of the Date tre, and of the  
mydle barke of Aſſhe tre.

¶ Nowe yf humours be brent and dreyed in the  
ſpleene

spleene or mylke, then shal it be defyed with this  
 degestion. Take the ioyce of Fumitory & Bo  
 rage two pounce, Scabious, Affodyll, Fump  
 ter dockes that growe in the Mayce, Bugle,  
 Styche wort, Lycore lyke Dauidelyon, Hartes  
 tongue, Endyue, Sowthistell. M. i. Sicados,  
 Rose sede, Endyue sede, and Letuse sede, Añā  
 a dramme Dyolet flowers, Borage. iiii. dram  
 mes, Sugre two pounce, sowre wyne and ma  
 ke a Syrope.

The olde humours in the raynes and bladder or  
 in other membres lyke shal be defyed with this  
 degestion. Take rotes of Persely, Macedony,  
 Philipēdula, Añā. M. iiii. bo. & water & resses  
 felde breer, fyue croppes of fyne leued grasse,  
 Sede of Selondyne, Rosemary, herbe Johan  
 Gladen, ioyce of Selondyne, ioyce Persely a  
 pounce, Gramyl. ii. drames, Spycknarde sede  
 of Loucūber, Lamamyll, Honny socles, Añā,  
 Fynkell, Añā, a dramme Persely sede, Stam  
 marche sede, Boyne worte. & wyldelyly, Spere  
 wort Balsidiū, Añā, a pounce, Honny, Gyngre  
 a pounce, wyne of sowre graynes a pounce, &  
 make a Syrope.

Nowe yf hote humours habūde in the same  
 mēbres they be defyed as hote humours in the  
 lyuer, with more therto, as Persely rotes, fyue  
 leued grasse, Spere wort, Gladen, Fenel rotes  
 and



and make thy syrope as the other.

**T** Now yf colde humours haboude in the Mat  
rys, they shal be defyed thus, as colde humours  
be defyed in the raynes with this put to Mug  
wort, Calamynthe rotes of Gladen, Garlyke,  
Lysby, Betony. iii. drames.

**T** yf hote humours haboude in the Marys,  
they shal be defyed as other hote humours in the  
raynes, but do therto more of Mugworte.

**A** nd olde humours haboude in the ioyntes,  
they shal be defyed thus. Take y ioyce of herbe  
Iue a pounce, or take herbe Iue & Mugwort.  
M. i. Gladē, Lysly rotes, Endyue, Capillus ve  
neris, A deates. M. i. fflowre of Camamyl fflow  
res of Hōny sockes, Fenell wyldē, Lysly sede,  
Sperworte sede, a drame of a rose, cleue Lyscol  
tise, sede of Letuse, a drame of Hōny, Synger  
a pounce and make a Syrope.

**A** nd there be hote humours that haboude  
in the ioyntes they shal be defyed thus. Take  
Endyue, and Sowthystell, Hartestonge, ioyce  
of Iue, & of herbe Iue, Dyolet, fflowres of Ca  
mamil, Hōnysokes, rose sede or Letuse vt prius

**A** nd knowe wel that there be humours com  
posed and habundaūt in the same mēbres, and  
so they must be defyed lyke as they be cōposyd  
in dyuers humours. And membres. medicynes  
Lapatyue, compost, and gerdyed togyther, as

dyuersleat of humours and members.

¶ There be some receytes & pyncepally voyde fleume, as doctours do say and they call them, Electuaries, as these that do folowe. Terapigra, Benedicta, Blanca, Iodoricon, Atacardinum, Stomaticum lapatiuum, Pille archi, Paulinum.

¶ There be other receytes that pyncepally do purge Melancoly as these, Ketartecaria imperiale, Teracufui, Diacene, Tiffeta saracina, Teralogodion, Theridion, Euperston.

¶ Nowe some there be that pyncepally voyde colour, as a Lectuary de succo, Rosarum, and Diaprunis.

¶ Also dyuers tytes of members; dyuers tytes of medycynes.

¶ Also Terapigra, & Benedicta, of theyr proprietyes shuld voyde fleume, and Benedicta namely in the raynes voydeth fleume.

¶ Refrosyn, and Terasacra do purge properly the fleume in & heed. Also it is good for & eres and the eyes, and it purgeth & hardenes of the spleen, also it maketh cleene the hartes.

¶ Benedicta that is called & blessed receyt, for it is good for the goutte in & ioyntes, in the handes, & in the fete, in the bladder & in the raynes.

¶ Blanca is good to purge humours fleumatyke, and for the venym in the arme that is called

led



led Eshpasia, and it is good for ache in the vayne,  
for the Palsy and for the Epylence.

**T**Araceardinum is called Anacardis, whose  
propyete is to entre and voyde flegme properly  
of the heed, and moste behynde. And this lectua-  
ry shall restore agayne the wytte, to gather mei-  
mory, & the turnynge of the brayne the whiche  
is called Veruso: of flegme. Also it profyteth  
agaynst the syckenes of the Barres, or syckenes  
that cometh of a colde cause.

**S**tomaticum laxativum et Electuaria cusse  
purgant humores frigidos in stomaco.

**P**ilule Arthiria properly do purge flegme in  
the raynes. And it is good for the Gowte in the  
handes and fete as Podagre.

**P**ilule aure do purge flegme in the heed, and  
properly they sharpe the whyte of the eyes. And  
they be good agaynst the syckenes of the eyes.

**P**ilule fetide they purge great flegme in the  
ioyntes. They be best for the Sitica passio, the  
whiche is a malady that begynneth in the ray-  
nes and draweth to the hert, & it byteth a man  
or a woman as sore as they shulde dye. And a  
great whyle after it passeth awaye as wynde,  
but there shal no mete for the tyme passe throughe  
them. Also Pilule fetide be good for ioyntes.

**P**ilule de euforbic do purge humours of fleg-  
me fallynge fro the brayne to the senowes. And

it is good for the Palsy, whiche confectione Antecen the doctoure drew out of the Antedoctary. **C**onsule & hodie they purge humours fro the webbes of the Brayne. And it is good for the Epylence.

**C**allinum is called the great Antedoctary, it hath great vertue. It is a good lectuary for the lunges, for the olde cough that is departyng of the colde humours fro & heed to the brest. And it is good for the vyces of the brest of colde humours and purgeth the heed, the brest, and the stomacke of fleume & melancoly. And the quantity that shuld be vsed therof is & weyght of two pens halfpeny at ones, & the pacient be stronge of complecyon, then gyue to the pacient two drammes that is to double the weyght before sayde, and so it dureth and worketh as dyuers humours do abyde in dyuers members more then nature wyl. Euenly dyuers medycynes shulde euenly be medled togyther. And of some medycyne more then of another, as medycynes that be compounded shulde be sharped with dyuers sharpynges. And the medycyne shulde be made of dyuers thyng, as the dyuersyte of humours do aske.

**H**ere foloweth medycynes to  
purge melancoly.

Purginge



**D**igynge of medycynes Melancolpus  
 the fyrste is Jera rufini, & whiche pur-  
 geth and voydeth Melancolpe so that  
 it is good for them & be scabbed of a salte fleu-  
 me and for an euyl called Elephacie nygh as it  
 were lepr. And it is good for & Horsewe that  
 wyll chaunge in dyuers places.  
 ¶ Also Diacene a lectuary wyll auoyde the ha-  
 būdauce of humours in the splēne and the herte  
 Also it is good for the splenne, or for them that  
 be troubled with fantasyes or sorowes.  
 ¶ Trifera sarascenica, it is called Trefera by  
 cause it maketh olde men to appere yonge men  
 And it is called Sarascenica, by cause it was  
 founde amonge the Sarasynes. It voydeth Mel-  
 lancolp out of the heade, the stomacke, and the  
 lyuer, & the stoppyng of the vaynes and the se-  
 nowes that go to the splēne. Also it is good for  
 Deterrica whiche is called the great Jaunesse,  
 whiche cometh of coloure that is brent.  
 ¶ Terologodion Nymphitū, Jera, Sacra, Ro-  
 gosa and Struere, Nymphitum, and Inpeditū  
 The lectuary wyll helpe a man & may not speke  
 for it purgeth properly out of & heed Melancolp  
 and fleume so & it is good for & senowes called  
 Vertige. Also it is good for a venym & is called  
 Elepasite. Also it is good for them that dreame  
 on nyghtes that they se dyuers spyrtes.

**C**acerica imperiale, et lapathuū. Emperours  
and great lordes founde this lectuary. It pur-  
geth Melancoly humours in 7 raynes, and an-  
euill that is called Refroticis. Also it setteth  
fowle wynde out of the stomacke, and the ray-  
nes. Also it is good for Illiosis the whiche is a  
malady, that rotteth deedly the wynde that ry-  
seth byneath in 7 chyns ende & goth to the hert.

**H**ere foloweth Electuaries to  
auoyde coloure.

**N**ow wyll I wyte of them that auoy-  
de coloure, & fyrste of the Electuary cal-  
led Diaprunis. It is called so bycause it stan-  
deth moste by Prunes, & it voydeth colour fro  
the stomacke, and fro the lyner.

**E**lectuary of the ioyce of Roses, that is pro-  
perly agaynst the hote Sowte, and purgeth  
the reed coloure. And it is good for syckenes in  
the ioyntes of coloure. Also for theym that be  
tyghthe sycke in the Feuer tercyan.

**H**owe thou shalt knowe to gyue the  
quantyte of Medycynes.

**M**edycynes before that they be compent  
ded togyther they be dyuers in the ma-  
nyng, as some of more, and some of lesse, as of  
Scamony & of other veymy moystynges, and  
byolent



Byolent, as Turbyt, Elebie, Ugrit, Euforbie,  
Solo Bloe & of all other lyke these, so that the  
takynge of Trapigra shall be.iii.drāmes. The  
weyght of a drāme is two pens halfe peny.

¶ Teraphini but two drāmes, for that is more  
compounded with venymous medycynes and  
byolentes then Trapigra, therefore the les shall  
be taken therof.

¶ Also of Benedicta maye be.iii.drāmes.

¶ Also of Blanca.iii.drāmmes.

¶ Also of Pilularum Archiarum shulde be ta-  
ken.iii.drāmmes.

¶ Also of Pilule Aure.iii.drāmmes.

¶ Also of Pilularum de Euforbie.iii.drāmes.

¶ Also of Pilularum Fetidum and of, Stoma-  
ticum lapatiuum.ii.drāmmes.

¶ Also of Electuarium dulce.ii.drāmmes.

¶ Also of Theodoricon anācardiū.iii.drāmes.

¶ Note I haue shewed you of the geuyng of  
quantyte of medycynes, and the dyuersyte of  
theym, howe they auoyde superfluyte of fleu-  
me or coloure.

¶ Here begynneth the quantyties to  
auoyde Melancoly.

**A**s it is sayde of Teraphyny, so we shall  
saye of Diacene, and the geyng of the  
quātyte shall be an ounce. Hoc auicena. Also of  
Trifeta

**T**rifera sarasentica & receyt of it is.iiii.drāmes  
**A**lso of Theodoricon eupisticon.it drames.  
**A**lso & receyt of Ferasododiō.ii.drāmes euē  
**A**lso of Latica imperiale one dramme.

**N**owe it shall be sayde of the quantyties  
of Medycynes.

**A**uoyde Coloure as of Diaprunis.ii.  
drammes.

**A**lso the receyte of succa Rosarum be.iii.drā  
mes. These be the most gyuyng of medycynes  
compounded.

**N**owe the medycynes that wyll auoyde  
colde humours.

**M**edycynes that auoyde colde humours  
of the breste, and of his membres, and  
waynes, the fyrste is Pallinū that must be shar  
ped with.iii.drāmes of Agryl, repressed with a  
dramme of the ioyce of Lycorise.

**M**edycynes that shuld purge colde humours  
of the stomacke, & of the lyuer, shuld be sharped  
with two drāmes of Turbyt, & repressed with  
a drāme of the powder of Peper or with Mira  
Bolanus Indis lebulu, as theyr quantyties be  
sayd before or with E sule ope as is sayd before

**H**owe hote humours shulde be purged  
and sharped.

**N**owe



**A** We hote humours shuld be purged & sharped with Mirabolanus Elytemys, or with Rubarbe, or with Cassia fistula asania, or with Tamaridis or Scamio, and there be any Dropsy of olde tyme fastyned on the lyuer, the Medycyne maye not be sharped with Scamony, for that wolde take of y skyn of the lyuer, therfore take Esula, or Rubarbe, and do to the medycynes as is before wyrtten.

**H**ereafter foloweth dyuers and many courses of Dyrnes, with the tokens howe you shall knowe the dysseases of the paryent.

**T**he Dyrne that is red as fyne golde, or els as frenche golde, nother to thyeke nor to thyn, with a clene and euen substaunce betokeneth helth in a sanguyne man.

**D**yrne yelow as an Drenge, or els lyke the ioyce of Celodyne, and thyn with an euen and clene substaunce betokeneth helth of a coloryke man.

**D**yrne whyte or pale, nother to thyeke nor to thyn, with a clene and euen substaunce betokeneth helth in a melancoly man.

**D**yrne whyte as water, & not to thyn with beames as they were verdes apperynge in the myddes, betokeneth sycknesse of the splen.

*¶ i.*

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**T**hese be the tokens. Quertwardt, swelling  
in the syde, with hardnes indegestion, a small  
necke, a lene body, heuynes, and slouth i all the  
body, and namely and they go agaynst a hylle,  
palenes of vy sage, and swellynge after meate.

**D**ryne whyte and thyn with flesshely & long  
resolucyans, moche in quantyte and ofte made  
betokeneth a syckerie that is called Diabytis,  
and of the sayde sykenesse cometh dryne ouer  
moch and vnmefurable. The tokens, great  
thurst, vnmefurable drynes of body, and this  
bredeth often the Diopsy.

**D**ryne whyte and thyn, with small robonde  
motes, betokeneth the colde goote.

The tokens. The pacyent is wan of coloure  
and shakynge.

**D**ryne whyte and thyn as water, wath a ma  
ner of darckenes and with grauell, betokeneth  
the Stone and the spyces therof, as is shewed  
in the contentee.

**D**ryne whyte and thyn longe contynnyng  
with scales and blacke resolucions, betokeneth  
in womans water withholding of her flowere.

The tokens. Ache in the hede, the backe, and  
the necke. In the neyther party of the body, the  
wombe despyeth no meate, and euyl appetyte.

**D**ryne whyte, great, and thicke and lytel in  
quantyte, fresshe in the begynnyng, & after it  
waxeth



waipeth whyte and thyn and moche in quanty-  
te in the Iudiciall day, betokeneth a Feuer call-  
ed Amphetmie, and some call it a Feuer cory-  
dyan. & it betokeneth solucyō of the same Feuer.

**¶** Dyne in the begynning whyte & lyke whey  
and thicke with grauell, and after thyn with  
grauel without purgacyō betokeneth the stone  
conserued, & akyng in the raynes. Such dyne  
is moſte wycked and peryllous, and the sycke-  
nesse is vncurable, but it be by surgery.

**¶** Dyne in the begynnynge red and shynnyng,  
as flāmes of fyre, and thyn, and after whyte  
and thyn, betokeneth the Frensy.

**¶** These be the tokens. A feuer Ague, a great  
thurſte, aſſenacion of mynde, & many tymes  
they thynke theyr bedde is ful of ſtrawe & whe-  
they can not fynde the ſtrawe they be metuey-  
lous wrothe.

**¶** Dyne whyte and thyn, alſo of colour of lede  
with whytenes, betokeneth the Epilence & the  
fallynge euyl.

**¶** These be the tokens. Heuynes of hede, ſlouth  
of the body, galpynge, quakyng of handes and  
fete, polucyō of kynde, pyſſynge agaynſt wyl.  
And theſe tokens come ſomtyme before the ap-  
peyſe, ſane polucyon, and makynge of water.

**¶** Dyne whyte and ryght thyn and clere and  
moche shynnyng, and lytel grauell apperynge,

betokeneth the Stocomp, whiche is called the  
derkenes of the eyes, with a swoym in the hede,  
whiche is called vertigo.

**T**hese be the tokē. Ache in the hede and na:  
mely in y forehede, derkenes of the eyes & ouer  
castynge of the yppermost partyes, and they se  
whelles go or rennyng water they fall dōwne  
sothynges of meate, & oft tyme abhomynacion  
of the stomacke.

**D**ryne whyte and thyn with any euyl tokē  
betokeneth deathe in a hote ague. And it haue  
good tokens, it betokeneth solucion of y Ague  
by an impostume vnder the mydrese.

**D**ryne whyte and thyn, betokeneth a Quar:  
tayne. And on the morowe it shal be pale. And  
on the thyrde day or fourth it shall be whyte or  
glawke.

**D**ryne in an orde man whyte or thyn, beto:  
keneth fallynge of strengthe and feblenesse of  
kyndly hete.

**D**ryne whyte & thyn in a chylde betokeneth  
noynge & faute of noysshynge in his lymmes.

**D**ryne whyte and thyn, and tyght sotell in  
theym that holde theym selfe hote, betokeneth  
moche colde of fallynge of naturall heate that  
shuld defye the meate, and in the lyuer or in the  
stomacke, or in the membris.

**T**he tokens be these. yf it be in the lyuer, the  
face



face, and the lippes shall be wāne, and namely  
the eye liddes shall swell, the lyuer is heuy and  
greuous. And it be in the stomacke these be the  
tokens. Heuynes, swellynge, galpynge of the  
stomacke, and the meate cōmeth out vndefyed.  
And it be in other membris, all the body swell-  
eth, and namely in the face, and the eyes, for  
they do wax feble.

**¶** Wyne whyte and thyn in leane people beto-  
keneth wastynge of the substance of the body.

**¶** These be the tokens. The face is wāne, the  
eyes be holowe & dype, a softe hete lyke a softe  
Feuer in the handes lot hyng of meat, but they  
wyl not be deceyued.

**¶** Wyne whyte & thyn in what syknes that  
it be, betokeneth indegestyon and feblenesse of  
naturall heate.

**¶** The tokens be these. Losynge of the wynde  
vnder the rybbes and the sydes, rumbelynge in  
the wombe, swellynge of the sydes, heuynesse  
of the eyes and ioyntes, slouthfull of all the bo-  
dy, to fele or to moue, and euyl dysposed on  
the lefte syde.

**¶** Wyne that is whyte and thicke, and derke,  
and a lytel troubled, and yf thou put thy hand  
to it, it hath a wanne colour, or els lyke ashes  
of longe tyme contynynge, betokeneth the  
colde Dropsy, that is called *Pencostencia*.

**T**he tokens. All the body swelleth, and the  
swellynge is nesh, and the thynste it endeth,  
but it ryseth soone agayne.

**D**ryne whyte & thicke with an vnclene sub-  
stance & without grauel, betokeneth rathe and  
vyscous fleume in the guttes or els the colyke.

**T**he tokens. Ache and pryckynge and gna-  
winge in the syde, or holdynge a great parte of  
the wombe, abhomyuacyon, costyuesse, with  
holdynge of water, ache vnder the nauyll.

**T**okens of the Flyake, great gna wyng of  
akynge, ofte brakyng, & at the last colde dys-  
ses, wakynge, & somtyme brakyng of ordure.

**D**ryne whyte and thicke throughtout with a  
wane and vnclene substance, without feuer  
betokeneth habundance of naturall fleume.

**T**he tokens. Ache in the hynder parte of the  
hede indegestyon, swellynge of the sydes, euyl  
sauoure of the mouth, moche spytynge, euyl  
wytte, great slepe and slouth.

**C**olor lacteus. It is agaynst kynde dryne to  
be lyke mylke or whey. There is no such water  
as I speke of for there is none so thyn as mylke  
or whey, & it is contrary to the colour: wherefore  
I saye when the dryne is lyke mylke and thyn  
I saye not that it is partye thyn, but that it is  
most thyn and semeth thicke, & it is called in  
latyn Subtemus. The dryne of mylke whyte



or whey. The and thyn in the begynnynge of an Ague betokeneth death, & it hath euyl tokens as alpenacyon of mynde, wakynge euyl appetyte, shorte breth and feblenesse.

¶ Wyne whyte as mylke or whey, & thyn and moch in quantite, in the ende of an Ague betokeneth helth, yf there be good tokens therin or els not, for he shall be longe sycke. This wyne and it be lytell in quantyte, it betokeneth moch drynes in the body, & the redyggall moysture is consumed with hete & drynes. Also it betokeneth moche Eggestyon, the fflyp, and feblenes in the lynck. Also y same wyne in another feuer the an Ague and lytel in quantyte in y begynnynge of the feuer betokeneth very longe endurynge of the sykenes of death, but it be the soner holpen. This wyne moch in quantyte in the declynynge of the hede of suche a feuer betokeneth hasty helth. This wyne without feuer betokeneth that the body begynneth the Dropsy.

¶ Wyne whyte as mylke or whey and thicke with euen and vncleane substance with grauell, betokeneth the stone.

¶ Wyne whyte and thicke, with vncleane substance, and without grauell, betokeneth the Colyke and Illica passio. And these tokens be shewed before.

¶ Wyne whyte & thicke as mylke longe tyme before

Before so contraryng. Betokeneth in the hyn-  
der parte of the hede ache present.

**W**hyte as mylke and thyeke the fyrste  
and newe so apperynge, Betokeneth hede ache  
comynge.

**W**hyte as mylke thyeke and troubled  
and lytell in quantyte with longe, rounde, and  
thyeke resolucyon Betokeneth the flyp.

**W**hyte as mylke, & thyeke with small  
graynes Betokeneth descensyon of fleumatyke  
partyes, and humours to some noble membre,  
wherof myght be engendred a postume in the  
same membre.

**W**hyte as mylke, and thyeke and fat,  
and moche in quantite, Betokeneth solucyon of  
an impostume.

**C**olour glauens, Wyne glauke & is shynnyng  
as the horne of a lanterne, whyte & not persyte  
whyte hath the same sygnifycacyon as wyne  
whyte as water and thyn, but it is not so mal-  
lcyous a coloure, and therefore deme it as the  
other, but the whyte is more perryllous. Also  
you muste vnderstande that thyeckenes and his  
coloure may not accorde, for that is shynnyng  
maye not thyeke.

**C**olour Karapos. This wyne is as fallowe,  
as a Lameles skynne and thyeke longe tyme be-  
fore so apperynge with a darkenes and perryll-  
bacyon



Barbon. And yf thou put thy hande before it, it  
wyl be wane and sadde as ashes. And also be  
fore the apperynge of this vyne it was whyte  
and thyn in maner of a detykenes. And this vy  
ne euer betokeneth a corde. Diopsy confirmed  
that is called Lancosleucia.

**¶** Wyne falowe & thicke with grauell in the  
bottom betokeneth the stone. This same wyne  
without grauell hath the Colic passion, or lyke  
the passion that is gendred in the vylous fleus  
me in the guttes.

**¶** Wyne Karapos. This wyne is falowe and  
thicke, & fro the myddes of the wyne vpwarde  
wan of colour yf thou put thy hande before it.  
And this wyne betokeneth a Postume vnder  
the lunges.

**¶** The tokens be these folowing. A Feuer, an  
Ague, Ache vnder the lefte pappe & anguysshe  
of the breste, Hardnes of the brest and clerenes  
of the wytte, and clerenes of the eyes.

**¶** Wyne Karapos. This wyne thicke & longe  
before so contynuyng, betokenes hed ache pre  
sent. This same wyne not contynuyng before  
but newe begynnyng betokeneth hed ache co  
mynge in haste.

**¶** Wyne Karapos. This coloure falowe and  
thicke and ryght troublous and lytell in quanty  
te with longe resolucyons or rownde, it betoke  
neth

neth the flyp.

**¶** Wyne Karapos. This wyne thyeke & ryght troublly so longe contynuyng without resolu- cyons, but somwhat wane or yelow through apperyng, signyfeth that the colde Dropsy the whiche is called Apocenta.

These be the tokens. All the body doth swell, and the swellynge is moche harder than Lencofleucia, but it is eysy to hele.

**¶** Wyne Karapos is fro y mydle downwarde wanne and somwhat tounyng to whyte, it signyfeth the Peryplemum as before is shewed.

**¶** Color Daidy, Wyne pale or subpale through out thyeke with vnclene substaunce, betokeneth the feuer cotydyan of naturall fleume.

The tokens be these. Heuynes of heed and namely in the hynder parte of y heed, indegestion, swellynge of the sydes, the Apcis every day begynnynge most in the thyrde houre of y nyght, and durynge at the moste. xii. houres in great trouble. And then he hath in syxe houres false reste, and in the syxe houres folowynge good rest. And it begynneth with great colde and namely in the begynnynge.

**¶** Wyne pale or subpale and thyn in substaunce betokeneth lordeshyp & hyghnes of Melacoly.

**¶** Wyne pale or subpale bytwene thyeke and thyn



thyn in substaunce thoroughout, but not to thyn  
in the vppermoste party of y<sup>e</sup> wyne signyfeth  
a feuer cotydyan gendred of a mercurious byt  
ter fleume.

**T**he tokens be these folowynge. Ache of the  
heed with bytternes of the spyttell, indegestion  
swellynge of the stomacke, and fulnesse of the  
sydes. This same wyne in a woman, betokene  
th the Matric. This same wyne fyrste ap  
perynge thyn, and after that it begynneth to  
waue thynke, signyfeth degection of bytter  
fleume. Also it betokeneth solucyon of y<sup>e</sup> feuer.

**W**yne pale or subpale and clere in substaunce  
and thyn in a feuer or Ague with tokens the  
which be good, as appetyte, strenght of vertue  
cōfortynge of mynde, easy of good breth beto  
keneth solucyon of the Ague by a postume vnder  
the mydrefe. This wyne in an Ague with  
euyl tokens, that is to saye with euyl appety  
tes, feble of vertue, feblenesse of mynde, harde  
breth and shorte, signyfeth deathe.

**W**yne pale in coloure and thyn aboue, and  
wanne lyke asshes and fatte and lyke oyle, sy  
tell in quantyte, without the flyp come vpon  
the Tysyke, it signyfeth deathe.

**C**olor Citrinus wyne that is lowe or subci  
tryne & thyn and euyn thoroughout in substaun  
ce and clere betokeneth as the falowe coloure.

The tokens be these. Ache of the hede & name-  
ly the ryght syde, fyrste bytternes of the mouth  
abhomyracyon of meate, bytyng of the mouth  
and bytyng of the stomacke, also thou shal ha-  
ue great ache in thy backe.

**D**ryne Citrinum or Subcitrinum and thyn  
with a thicke substaunce in a womans water  
signyfeth the Syncopyne and that is fayling  
of herte in mouynge, and some call it the cramp  
pe of the herte.

The tokens be these folowynge. Quakynge  
of the herte, defaute of soule, that is to saye mo-  
uynge feblenesse of body.

**D**ryne Citrine or subcitrine & thyn without  
apperynge lyke yerdes in y mydle, or lyke wou-  
des, sygnyfeth the sykkenes of the splenne.

These be the tokens folowynge. Swellynge  
of y sydes ouerwhart with hardnes, indegesti-  
on, smalnes of the necke, and of the extremiti-  
es, lownes of the body and full of slouth & na-  
mely yf they go agaynst a hyll palenes of face,  
swellynge of the sydes after meate. This same  
dryne without yerdes and moch in quantyte sig-  
nifyeth drynes of the lyuer. These be the tokens  
folowynge. fyrste lytel degestion, lenes of bo-  
dy, constipulacyon, affumosyte rennyng vp by  
the throte to the hede and breennyng the throte.  
Also ache vnder the ryght syde.

Dryne



**W**hite Citrine or subcitrine with yerdes as  
is of the splenne, and namely yf there be small  
motes blacke or wane in the bottom of y<sup>e</sup> wyne  
it signyfiethe the Emeraude, or any other that  
is called Altritus with a derke & a blacke maice  
gathered aboue the foundement engendred of  
blode in the party swoellyinge.

**W**hite Citrine or subcitrine clere & thyn & ray  
nes or ampoles sygnifyeth dyynes of the breste  
and streytnes and thurst wyllynge to drinke,  
in moste aper. coughes with dyynes of the thro  
te, also dyynes in the reufe of the mouth of  
the pacient.

**W**hite Citrine or subcitrine and thyn longe  
tyme so contynuyng in wynter or in Autūp  
ne signyfiethe the erratyke feuer or quattayne.

**W**hite Citrine or subcitrine and thyn in a fe  
uer or Ague & namely in the begynnyng signy  
fyeth Lardye of the matter, and prospyte  
of the syckenes with euyl tokens. This in the  
myddes of an Ague or in his state & before the  
wyne was rede or subrede without indycall  
purgacyon sygnifyeth the frensy of vyolence  
of the matter smytten vpo the brayne. And yf  
there were a indycall purgacyon before & the  
sycke began to lyght it signyfiethe helth and de  
clynacyon of y<sup>e</sup> Ague. This wyne in a yonge  
man and an Ague with it and no good tokes,

It signyfeth death. And yf there be good tokens, it signyfeth prolypte of syckenes.

**W**hynne Epyrnyne or Subcytryne throughout thyn in substaunce in a fleumatyke or a melancoly ponge man, signyfeth a symple tercyan. This same in a olde fleumatyke or Melancoly man, sygnyfeth a contynuall feuer without remedy.

**W**hynne Epyrine or subcytrine and thyn in the vppermoste party of the wyne and thynner in the neyther party betokeneth the same that the coloure doth that is called Diselma, & it sygnyfeth great diseases in the stomacke, and more of the hede. This wyne in a childe is called maior Emittericus, or els a double tercyan.

**C**olor Rufus wyne Russe or Sulrusse as golde not to thicke nor to thyn with here pure and euen substaunce sygnyfeth a Emittericus bodye.

**W**hynne Russe or subrusse menelyt sycke with euen clene and pure substaunce signyfeth helth of a sangwyne man.

**W**hynne Russe or subrusse & thyn in a chylde sygnyfeth a feuer that is called maior Emittericus. This same wyne in a old man sygnyfeth that he is fleumatyke, and in a woman it signyfeth a double terciā, but yf it be remysse aboue fro thens, the matter is a Stone in the stomacke



make, and yf it be yelow above the matter is  
about the gall, and yf it be wanne above the  
matter is in the spirytual members.

**¶** Wyne Russe or subrusse and thyn longe con-  
tynuyng before without feuer signyfeth cha-  
fyng of ouer moche hete in the lyuer.

**¶** Wyne Russe or subrusse & ryght thyn about  
the vppermost party yelow & shynnyng long be-  
fore cōtynuyng in wynter & in Autumpne, be-  
tokeneth a feuer quartayne of coloure a dust.

**¶** Wyne Russe or subrusse menely thyn: above  
thycke and byneth thyn signyfeth a cotydyan  
of salte fleume.

**¶** The tokens be these folowynge. Ache of the  
heed, saltnes of the mouth, fyrste lothyng mete  
abhomy nation of the stomacke, heynnes of the  
eyes, and somtyme heynnes of all the body.

**¶** Wyne Russe or Subrusse above thycke and  
byneth thyn, & thou put thy hande to it, it wyll  
be wanne above longe tyme contynuyng, be-  
fore with contentes lyke brayne.

These be the tokens folowynge. A feuer Etyke  
The tokens of 3 spyes of this feuer be shew-  
ed in the contente. This wyne but a whyle be-  
fore contynuyng, signyfeth a feuer that is  
called minor Emticias.

**¶** Wyne Russe or subrusse above thycke, and  
byneth thyn with a derke substauce long before  
conty

continuyng, signyfeth a sycknesse that is  
called Syncope, the whiche sycknesse is spok  
ken of before.

**T** Dryne Russe or subrusse aboue thicke and  
dyneth thyn with a derke substaunce and with  
small resolucyons signyfeth the sycknesse to  
be after the appetyng of the contentes as thus.  
Thou shal deme the places of þe sycknes thus  
yf the contentes appere in the vppermost parte  
of the body. Yf it be in the myddes, it is in the  
myddes of the body. Yf it be in the nether parties  
the sycknes is in the nether parties of þe body.  
And they appere all aboute so the sycknesse is  
all aboute the body.

**T** Dryne Russe or subrusse thyn in an Ague be  
tokeneth the hote Dropsy vncurable, the whi  
che is called Astros. Also it signyfeth ano  
ther that is called Tunpantes and vncurable.  
For Ipcras sayeth in his Amphorisius. Om  
nis namq Idropis egretudine malum. And to  
saye other. Urina Rufa in Teropico mala. Or  
thus. De Urina Rufa or Subrufa spisa vel me  
diocriter spisa.

**T** Dryne Russe or Subrusse thicke or indyffe  
rently thicke in substaunce, aboue derke with  
vncleane and vneuen substaunce, signyfeth a  
Colyke engendred of swete fleume.

**T** Dryne Russe or subrusse meanely thicke or  
meanely



meanely thyn longe tyme contynuyng, wāne  
in y vppermoste part signyfeth disease in the  
sprytuall membres engendred of salte fleume  
yf it be meanely thyn & of swete fleume. And  
yf it be meanely thicke and there be a feuer the  
matter is in the sprytuall membres.

These be the tokens folowynge. The cough,  
straytnesse of the brest, anguysshe of breth, and  
also anguysshe of the herte.

**W**hyne Ruffe or subruffe meanely thicke or  
meanely thyn wanne aboue with resolucyons  
lyke scales, somtyme whyte & somtyme blacke  
betokeneth that the woman is charged in the  
matrix with fleumy maters. Discerne vi prius  
These be the tokens folowynge. Ache vnder  
the lefte syde with styfnes of the wombe, and  
swellynge, and namely after meate.

**W**hyne Ruffe or Subruffe thoroughout all  
thicke in substance, aboue shadowed and derke  
without shynynge signyfeth a continual co-  
tydpan engendred of naturall fleume.

**W**hyne Ruffe or Subruffe thoroughout all  
thicke, & yf thou put thy hande to it, it wyll be  
wāne aboue with resolucions smal lyke Brym-  
stone, a lytel whyte before contynuyng, signy-  
fyeth a feuer that is called minor Emitterius.  
The tokens be these folowynge. Colde in the  
extremity fro euensonge tyme, and so they be

in great tranayle to the morow, they be in tra  
uayle, but not so great then to vndercome, and  
fro vndercome to euēsong tyme they be in false  
reste. And then begynneth agayne the Ancy  
or feuer and they ly in Parapuum with close  
eyes, and they may not well open theym.

**T**hyne Ruffe or subruffe thorough the thicke a  
boue wanne and troubled, sygnifyeth an im  
postume of the Hydrete & is called Aphuritis  
and thus thou shalt knowe it for the lesse Emi  
tricius before said. As in the Pluritis the Dyne  
hath no dessent vanytes then is in the les Emi  
tricius. And also in the Pluritis is no suche  
Tipus as in the lesse Emitricius.

The tokē of the Pluritis be these folowynge.  
An Ague pryckynge, ache in the syde, a conty  
nual cough, and hardnes of breth.

**T**hyne Ruffe or Subruffe, thicke aboue,  
wane longe tyme contynuyng before sygnify  
eth a spyce of the hote Dropsy, that is called  
Asthites vncurable. This dyne sygnifyeth  
great diseases, brēnyng hete, moche thurst,  
brēnyng and brakyng of Coleryke matters.  
This same dyne lytell cōtynuyng signifieth  
a cotidian engendred of swete fleume. And the  
matter in a man is in the spirytuall members,  
and in a woman the matter is in the matrix.  
These be the tokens folowynge. Heuynesse of  
the



the breste, with straytnes, a rougher, and guysshe  
of the spyrte. a cotydyan hete.

**¶** Wyne Russe or subrusse remysse of colour  
from the myddes vpwarde dystynckely wanne  
lyke ashes, moch spumous in Plurisie and be-  
fore was Russe and entente of colour, sygny-  
fieth cōuersion of the Plurisie in to a Paripale  
minouum, the whiche is an impostume in the  
share or vnder the arme, or vnder the generall  
membres.

**¶** Wyne Russe or subrusse, thicke in substau-  
ce thicke aboute the byneth yf thou put to thy  
hande wanne aboue, and onely with resolu-  
ons that be called Elaynoides longe before cō-  
tynuyng, sygnyfyeth the thre spyes of the  
Etyke is vncurable. what Elaynoides is, it is  
shewed in the contentes.

**¶** Wyne Russe or Subrusse thoroughout all  
thicke with vnclene substaunce signyfyeth a co-  
tydyan engendred of swete fleume.

The tokens be these folowynge. Heuynesse of  
the heade, swetnesse of the mouthe fastydy, and  
abhomynacyon.

**¶** Color Rubens. Wyne red or subred as Sa-  
froun is throughout thyn, and aboue shadowed  
and more thicke than byneth, signyfieth a sym-  
ple tercyan.

The tokens be these folowynge. Ache in the  
head

seed on the ryght syde, thurst, bytternes of the  
mouthe, also thykelynge and mounyng of the  
fleshe.

**T**hereafter folowynge thou may lyghtly  
knowe and perceyue what medycynes  
be good for parte of suche vyenes  
as be spoken of before.

**T**harapos.  
The best medycyne for this vyene Thara-  
pos is to auent the in the legges, and to  
vse croppes of Sage, and drynke Triasendu-  
la, and vse it.

**T**ryanos.  
Take the bone that is in the hartes hert and  
make powder therof and drynke it, & vse Dia-  
cameron.

**T**Plumbea.  
Take Scamony and do it in a Pere & roste  
it & vse it. Also take the rote of Pyony, Persly  
and Discus querci, and make a powder of all  
these, and vse it in ale or in potage.

**T**Inopos.  
Take Sauayne and Bromel, & boyle them  
with whyte wyne and Hony, and scume theym  
well. Also drynke them ereky and late.

**T**Lactea.  
Make a drynke of the sede of whyte Popy,  
and



and Letuse, and drynke it. Also make oyle of  
Hēbane sede, or els make an oynement of the  
herbe of Hēbane & anoynt thy tēples therewith.

#### ¶ Alba.

¶ Make a drynke of Saxfrage, Bromel, pers  
sely and Sage, and boyle them all in stale ale,  
and vse the powder of them in thy potage.

#### ¶ Blanca.

¶ Take the ioyce of Tansy & of the red worte  
and boyle them in whyte wyne & a lytel Hōny  
therewith, and vse this medycyne cressly and late.

#### ¶ Nigra.

¶ Drynke the ioyce of Selidon and Molayne  
and Tryacle with whyte wyne of Gascoyne  
cressly and late.

#### ¶ Pallida.

¶ Take Mirabolanus Jude and Aleos Epaz  
ticum Lene, and Sugre of Aloe a drāme, and  
of all the other an ounce, & vse this medycyne  
cressly and late.

#### ¶ Subpallida.

¶ Make powder of Lete, and of the sede of  
towane Cresses, and Brome sede, and vse this  
medycyne in thy potage.

#### ¶ Viridia.

¶ Take Synger, and Lanell, and Lene, and  
tempre them with Hōny. Also y rote of Satur  
ryon, and Mustarde sede, and Pepper of all a

lyke moche, and temper them with Hony. Also  
let the blode vnder the ancle by tyme, or in the  
bayne of the arme.

### ¶ Subultridia.

¶ Take a pynte of whyte wyne of Gascoyne  
and a drame of Aloes epaticum, and drynke a  
sponesfull at euen and another at morow.

### ¶ Citrina.

¶ Take Lycoras, Fygges, psope, Egrymony  
or Horehoude, and Elenacampana, and boyle  
them all toggyther in a galon of water vnto the  
halfe be wasted, than strayne away the herbes  
fro the ioyce and vse it early and late.

### ¶ Subcitrina.

¶ Take powder of Plipedianis, Aloe Epatic  
ke and myngle them with Sugre, and vse it in  
thy potage.

### ¶ Rubicundus.

¶ Take vyneger, and Mustarde, & boyle them  
toggyther, and than take as moche as a Matte  
of Tryacle and do therto, & eate of this when  
the syckenes taketh the. And vse Dyacameron  
and Triacendaly.

### ¶ Subrubicundus.

¶ This medycyne is as rubicundus is.

### ¶ Rufus.

¶ Take Hony and seeth it tyll it be harde, and  
do therto powder of Lene, and Synger, and  
make



make a playster of Dwyte and wyne, and it be  
the flowres lay it on the nauell.

**¶ Subiufus.**

**¶** Make powder of Elenacampana and Tur-  
mentyl, and medle them with Hony, and boyle  
them togyther and make a confeccyon, and vse  
this medycyne fyrste and lafte.

**¶ Rubens.**

**¶** Take Tryacle, and boyle it in the toyce of  
Molayne and drynke it. Also Triacendaly is  
good therfore.

**¶ Subrubens.**

**¶** Take water Cresses and grynde them smal,  
and boyle them with whyte wyne & drynke it.

**¶ Herball.**

**¶** All they that desyre to haue knowledge of  
Medycynes for all suche Dynes as  
be before in this booke, go ye to the  
Herball in Englyshe, or to  
the booke of medicynes  
and there you shall  
fynde all suche  
Medycynes  
that be moſte profytable  
for man.

**¶ J N J S.**

There endeth the Booke / of  
seyng of Waters.

Imprynted by me Robert  
wyer / dwellinge at the syg-  
ne of saynt Iohn Euan-  
gelyst in saynt Mar-  
tyns paryshe.





